WOMAN'S VARIED INTERESTS



THREE BEAUTIFUL GOWNS

Designed by Doucet for a Gifted Young Actress, They Are an Instance of the Fashions Obtaining in Ultra-Smart Costumes and Wraps.

To the first set of "The Hawk" Mile, made by the deep V of the decolletage, resconable, Doraist wears a gown whose short | Waist Line Defined by Draperles. and narrow underdress of white At the back the silver embroidered, and lace, veiling flesh hued crops frostlike lace tunic falls so much waist with a round, scalloped collar and The tunic is of white panne veleast crystals, which stand out amaz- front, but at the back pe by are haposed. Crystals, arranged In the third and final act the tragethe same block form as those used dienne's coxtume consists of a gown. see the underdress, broadly border wrap and hat. The gown's underdress of leave with tailless ermine black lace whose fulness from waist to

m in crystals, and from midway of to back and clearly defining its posi- moiré ribbon. Price, \$750. selbow to the waist line at the under- tion, the string of beads is latticem seam they emphasize the straight crossed about the centre of the hips, fermed by the arrang sment of the brought forward a second time and at their base joined and allowed to fall

thite brocadesi girdle, coming low over lends.

and the long riceves are finished by nemetitching and shadow lace. A tucked vestee of crepe is fastened with small nearl buttons in clusters of three, and a shadow lace frill finishes the waist in a charming manner. This waist is very appropriate for a luncheon, and the price, \$5 50, is more than ordinarily

For School Wear.

he chine, is embroidered with crystals lower than at the front that its pendant relieves the country and to block fashion dant relieves and silver tassels alternated by most touch the ankler. There also the trun-back cuffa is exceedingly useful. tich is yet very novel and fetching. most touch the ankler There also the The only trimming on the waist is placed by the arsee and ankles by a straight cut rangement of the draperles extended tend from the neck to the waistline. from the bodice over the hips from the The blouse fastens in the direct front and is embroidered with circles of front, but at the back permitted to with novelty buttons and is completed by a black moiré tie. Price, \$5 50.

Crèpe de Chine Practical.

Of crêpe de cline is a practical tailhe lever portion of the tunic, whose of black faille, fringed about the hem ored waist for every-day wear. It opens with jets, is veiled by an overshirt of in the front, where it is trimmed by three rows of hemetitching. A plain Design Extended to Shoulders. hips' base is compressed by a skilfully turn-over collar and cuffs finish the where the broad widths of punne arranged girdle of cut let beads end- neck and sleeves most pleasingly. The bet cross the shoulders they are ing with exaggeratedly long tassels in waist is fastened by snappers con growly bordered with he block put- jets. Traversing the waist from front coaled under three small bows of black

Standing Organdie Collar, Pleated in

A high standing collar of white organdie, pleated only in the back, lends shapes adopted by experienced cooks. drossing the back is a silver and upon the skirt's centre as two long smartness to a pale pink lawn waist, which is otherwise very plain. It is fastened down the centre front by

"Pussy Willow" Taffeta Still Favored.

That "pussy willow" taffets will continue to be used this autumn is evidenced by the many new blouses of it. The tucked front of a specially attractive one is trimmed with small revers of the material, piped with black and white taffets. The high roll collar and turn-back cuffs are finished in the same fashion as the revers. It fastens in the direct front with three large pearl but- Frames Unite Print and Surroundings.

tailor-made suit shown on this page- ness of character seem to render a a very simple model, suitable only for more familiar treatment wholly conmorning wear. It is made with a sistent. Such prints are usually so three-quarter length coat, perfectly rich and varied in coloring that their plain in the back and finished in front use is extremely valuable. The Japawith a belt of the material, which is nese have a marvellously subtle color dark green gabardine. The only trim- instinct, and a Japanese artist will mings are the braid which pipes the often work wonderful results with the revers, belt and cuffs, and the bone but- use of graduated tones of only one than the white rings of boiled eggs. tons which fasten the coat down the color, and they are particularly suc- Boil a sufficient number of eggs hard, front. The skirt has a pocket on each cessful in the handling of brown, gray peel, slice and remove the yolks. Lay side. A suit of this style is extreme- and green. ly smart, and may be had in brown, Japanese prints are full of bright- the devilled yolk, and on each place one blue, black and green for \$45.

Hat Trimmed with Monkey Fur.

hat of felt, combined with midnight be called the Japanese atmosphere and blue velvet. It has a rather high crown, spirit and to carry out the delicate having tried it. Clean, cut up and fry and a brim which is narrow in the and fanciful conceit which the artist three pigeons, remove the breast meat front and wider at the sides. Monkey who made the print had in his mind. who made the print had in his mind. and cut into squares, throwing the rest into two quarts of white stock with the and in the middle of the front a large frame selected may be of the darkest bones, one ounce of chopped ham and yellow velve; rose gives a most at- of the several colors used. If there one small minced onion. Thicken tractive splash of color. A hat of this are various shades of green, red or slightly with butter and flour creamed kind could be worn appropriately with tones of gold, green is apt to be at the together, strain, add the diced meat a tailored suit or dress. Price, \$35. bottom of the color scale and should and one cup of boiled peas and a glass

Prints from Japan, like other things

individuality which is entirely their own; nothing, even in the broad field distinctive. Japanese life, as portrayed finished as to resemble lacquer will be ting fire to the highly inflammable in their prints, seems even more orig- found to be the best. UTUMN blouses so far have not rative than set forth "on many a vase are sometimes appropriate, and other paper, which will aid in reflecting the shown any startling changes, and jar, on many a screen and fan."

ing increasingly difficult and costly to gray of driftwood, to the deepest and successful.

T IS a preasure to handle and care for the new ciently, makes it as perfect a vegetable as that and Mrs. Charles Lewis Tiffany, Mr. with a ball on the evening of November 2. aluminum cooking utensils, they are so light cooked by the Chinese.

crocheted buttons, and the long sleeves shapes like the copper ones used by the French culty in folding an omelette perfectly for serving. are finished by high cuffs of organdle. chefs. The rice ball, which may be drawn from The poached egg pan is very shallow, so that very the water when the rice is boiled, laid in the little water surrounds the eggs, allowing them to

E. and Miss Louisa S. S. Trevor and

E. and Miss Louisa S. S. Trevor and

Everett, of Worcester, Mass., on Sat
steamer so that the rice continues to puff, then puff up in the centre rather than to spread out in laid in the oven for a few minutes to dry suffi- a ragged border.

> and black and white productions of other kinds demand a certain thoughtful reserve both in their framing and their hanging, and one can hardly imagine using either an etching or an engraving otherwise than as a wall

With prints from Japan, upon the Among the successful models is the other hand, their very gayety and light-

ness, and when framing such a print anchovy and a spray of fresh wateror when adapting it for any other use cress. one should endeavor to project one's Shown with this suit is a charming self as far as possible into what might

Circular Tunic Attached to Shallow therefore be selected for the frame, of white wine. Serve with toasted which, like all picture frames, even croutons. used upon Japanese prints, The other suit sketched on this page should set forth the beauty of the

Flat, Narrow Bands Effective.



Japanese, possess a character and an CREPE, LINED WITH CHIFFON,

In adapting Japanese prints to house- the exact tone desired, but the tinting such as one often sees upon the shades until lightly browned. This pudding hold uses there is much more latitude of picture frames, after all, adds but where panels of Japanese paper are may be served hot or chilled with permissible than with almost any other a trifle to their cost, and no one would mounted within frames of ebonized whipped cream, according to taste and

Egg and Anchovy Canape Pigeon Soup, Belgium Filet of Sole, Tartars Sauce Baked Potatoes Chicken en Casserole Corn Fritters Cucumber Aspic Salad Cheese Straws Apple Meringues Coffee Cordial

OR the savory canapes, toast | cold water. Allow it to cook in the rather thick slices of bread, oven two to three hours and serve en spread with anchovy paste cut casserole. in rounds the size of or a little larger one ring on each round and fill with

gium, and one does not wonder after

Filet the sole in the usual way, roll and pin them each with a wooden pick, dip in egg and fine crumbs, fry in hot lard, placing in frying basket and drain small sauceboat. The inside of the baked potato is removed from each skin, seasoned and returned to it. Serve in a vegetable dish, garnished with parsley. Prepare the chicken in the usual way,

cut in small balls and a can of French peas, one finely diced carrot, pepper, salt, a lump of butter, a half-teaspoon- WITH THE NEW HIGH, TURNED ful of kitchen bouquet and a cup of

beauty and decorative value.

Brocades Often Appropriate. Frames of wood, colored or gilded, are by no means the only frames which may be used successfully. Split bamboo, either in its natural state or colored, is often helpful, and there are instances where fabrics of various kinds-silk or brocades-are just what are needed to set forth to the highest degree the beauty and dignity of a

Japanese prints are often used in garnished with clive curls and piother ways than as decorations. Several prints of the same size and shape may be mounted to form the panel of to agree with the prints. Print-Panelled Shade.

to prevent the danger of the light setpaper, and the shade should always be lish dessert and are best made with

they may even yet sometimes be found hardly expect to find in the shops the to the prints thus mounted, for even pan and cook until it is as thick as From the points finishing its as it has simple lines and is made of they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted, for even they may even yet sometimes be found to the prints thus mounted to the prints thus mo chine. It has long set-in sleeves, at- Unless one be a collector and interest- hidden heauty or to interpret the mean-If the base of the hips this tonic is tractively finished by pointed cuffs, ed in such prints chiefly as antiquities ing of anything so highly individual as decorative and quite inexpensive, may In countless instances the frame, tion be allowed the result will be the powdered sugar, cover the custard with when once selected, must be colored to awkward effect of an open slit or gap the meringue and place in the oven

Tiddle has the air space beneath which and easily cleaned and are in all of the best keeps the cakes from burning, and the handle The double boiler in two or three sizes has which does not heat. The kidney shaped double handles that do not heat, and the stew pans are in omelette pan is a joy to the cooks who have diffi- ried to Henry Dearborn this afternoon

Dinner Menu.

Cucumber Aspic.

This pigeon soup is a favorite in Bel-

Filet of Sole.

BACK COLLAR. so immeasurably to the picture's and one onion, cover with one quart of

cold water, season and allow to simmer one hour. Soak a half package of gelatine in a little cold water, add to until smooth and pour into the cucumbers, which should be reduced by the cooking one-half. Turn into a wet mould and chill, and when thoroughly cold place on a bed of lettuce leaves. Serve one slice on lettuce with each portion, covered with may annise and

The following is a very good recipe a screen with narrow strips of wood for cheese straws. Two ounces of butor bamboo, or even a woven gimp of a ter, two ounces of flour, two ounces of neutral color, to define the prints and fine breadcrumbs that have been perto hold them in place. Such prints are feetly dried, two ounces of grated distinctive lamp shades when mounted upon wire frames with strips of gimp pepper, are mixed, thoroughly rolled in the saddle were Miss Sykes, Mrs. CARPET GLEANSING or galloon in color or of gold and color out on a board and cut in finger Alyward, Mr. Stich and Miss Wiborg, Rt lengths an eighth of an inch thick and of East Hampton; Richard Heber Newan inch wide. Bake on paper for five ton, jr., M. F. H.; Martin Alyward, nese prints should be sufficiently large piled lob cabin fashion on a dolly.

Apple Meringues. Apple meringues are a favorite Eng-

Narrow frames of a dead, dull gold lined with a thin but highly glazed rather tart apples. Stew two pounds of apples that have been quartered, pared colors used for framing such prints light without interfering in the least and seeded with four ounces of sugar Antique prints, like old examples of may run from the palest gray, bleached with the transparent effect which until tender. Beat the yolks of six Japanese art of every kind, are becom- until it presents the wonderfully pale makes this use of Japanese prints so eggs with two ounces of sugar and pour over them one pint of boiling hot obtain, but in out of the way places densest black. Of course, one must Finally there must be ample margins milk. Put this custard into a sauceustarch pudding, drain the applea

HORSE SHOW TO DRAW MANY

Society Will Be Largely Represented at Piping Rock Exhibition-Miss Bowers To Be Bride of Henry Dear-

born-A. H. Lehmann to Wed Miss Keasbey.

which opens to-day and lasts until Sat- ents, near New London. urday, on the picturesque grounds at Locust Valley, than at any of the pre- Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Victor are vious outdoor exhibitions of the fall receiving congratulations on the birth season. The entries are larger than of a daughter last Sunday at their over before, and in many of the hunter home, 787 Fifth av. Mrs. Vietor, before and jumper classes elimination trials her marriage, which took place last auwill have to be held this morning be- tumn in Buffalo, N. Y., was Miss Elizafore the formal opening of the show in beth Bacon Allen.

J. Pierpont Morgan, Clarence H. spent the summer. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hastings, In ald of the Prince of Wales Relief and Mrs. H. P. Davison, Mr. and Mrs. ber 9. Charles Steele and Mr. and Mrs. Otto

in Christ Church, Gyster Bay. The Miss Marion Alice Lesher, daughter bride's attendants will be Miss Estelle of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lawrence and Miss Alice Weekes, Miss Margaret Lesher, will be married to Francis will be best man and there will be urday, October 10, in the Presbyterian twelve ushers. The ceremony will be Church, at Rye, N. Y. followed by a reception at Tranquillity, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weekes at bilt, who are at the Ritz-Carlton, with

The marriage of Miss Dorothea Ma- home at Hyde Park, N. Y. on Keasbey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Theodore P. Shonts and Miss Rowland P. Keasbey, to Alexander Hay Marguerite Shonts will leave the city rie, of 863 Park av., will take place on they have taken a villa for the winter. Saturday afternoon in the Pequot The Duchesse de Chaulnes will spend Chapel, New London, Conn. The bride a part of the winter with them. Brewster, of Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Mrs. J. G. R. Lawrence and her May F. Vogel, Miss Eleanor Lamson, daughter, Miss Eleanor L. R. Lawrence Miss Alice Gouverneur Kortright and are at Hot Springs, Va.

At Newport.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.

law, Mrs. Sydney L. Breese, will spend the remainder of the season with Mrs.

Newport, R. L., Sept. 30.-Mr. and H. L. Cobb, jr. Mrs. William Grosvenor, who were Mrs. Arthur B. Claffin and Miss Bea Sucumber aspic is a salad jelly married last month and who have trice Claffin returned here from Euwhich is particular, nice and light been spending their honeymoon in the rope recently, and are now at their to serve for a fairly heavy dinner. South, will spend the week-end here cottage in Shinnecock Hills. Philip D. Peal and slice four large cucumbers as the guests of Mr. Grosvenor's Armour, or of Mrs. Patrick A. Valmother, who has returned to Roslyn entine, ... from a New York visit. A number of will join his uncle, B. Ogden Armour social entertainments will be given in Mrs. William Lowe Rice and daugh-

Several of the Newport colony Sulphur Springs, Va. braved rain this morning and motored to Brockton for the horse show.

Mrs. Frederic Neilson has returned turning to New York for the winter. from Nantucket, where she was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. H. Hunne-

be late sojourners at their Bellevue ber.

returned to New York, and the summer tage on Gin Lane. home of Henry Clews has been closed.

turned to New York. having given up the Pinard cottage, mour van Sanevoord, of Troy, have an-

Club will be closed for the winter to- Arthur H. Rice, of Pittsfield, Mass.

Washington to-morrow. Boris Yonine, Kittridge is now a guest of Mrs. Choste. second secretary of the Russian Em- Those entertaining at dinner to-night bassy, will return to Washington on were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothing-Sunday.

return to New York soon. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Davis and afternoon in honor of Mr. and Mrs.

family will not close their cottage un- F. P. Knotte, of Washington. til the middle of the month.

months. Mrs. Mallery has trusteed Saturday for New York. her estate to her son, Garrick.

At Southampton. (By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Southampton, Long Island, Sept. 30. Stockbridge. -The last run of the Suffolk Hounds | Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Wilkes Cary, finish was in a lot adjoining the York. She will visit in Pittsfield soon grounds of the Suffolk Hunt Club.

who has been here for the hunting sea-Miss Frances Breese, who has been Brayers, 46th St., N.Y. Phone 3396 Bryan for a month the guest of her sister-in- STORAGE WARUHOUSE AND MOVING VAN

minutes in medium oven and serve huntsman, and Thomas Riley, whip. THE THOS. J. STEWART CO.

Society probably will be more largely | Miss Marie Elise Whitney. A receprepresented at the twelfth annual horse tion will be held at Saybrook Farm, show of the Piping Rock Association, the country home of the bride's par-

All the 150 boxes have been subscribed for, among the holders being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, appel the summer. N. Y., where she Miss Catherine L. Kamersley will re-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Cravath, Mrs. Fund for he 'ows and children of William K. Vanderbilt, jr., Mr. and Mrs. English son and for refugees in George Ide. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jen- the war, a bazaar will be held at the nings, Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. James, Biltmore during the week beginning Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. de Forest, Mr. on November 2. The bazzar will close

Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish will give her annual costume harvest dance at Glen-Miss Margaret D. Bowers, daughter clyffe, her country home, at Garrison,

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Vanderreturn on Saturday to their country

next week for Asheville, N. C., where

one to Chicago, where he

ter will leave here next week for White Mrs. J. Metcalf Thomas will close her cottage in the Dunes, Friday, re-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Putnam and the Misses Putnam will remain here until late in October. Mrs. P. A. Valentine Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw will will stay here for the month of Octo-

Mrs. Russell Hoadley, jr., in the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Parsons have guest of Miss Laura Day at her cot-

In the Berkshires.

(By Telegraph to The Tribs Mrs. Neilson Brown, of Philadelphia. Lenox, Sept. 30 .- Mr. and Mrs. Seywhich she occupied all summer, has nounced the engagement of their taken apartments at the Pine Lodge.

The clubhouse of the Newport Golf William T. Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Edward Sterling, who has been The Ambassador of Russia, George a guest of Mrs. Joseph H. Choate, has Bakhmeteff, is expected back from gone to New York. Mrs. Sterling Me-

ham, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Pease and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Phelps Carroll Mr. and Mrs. George W. Folsom. will close their Newport season and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Spoor entertained at luncheon at Blytheweod this

Miss Alma Clarke, the daughter of Another attachment has been placed Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shields Clarke, upon Mrs. J. C. Maliery's property, who has been nursing wounded soldiers it a cupful of cucumber liquid, stir This is the fourth within the last few in Paris hospitals, sailed on the France

> John Kohlsaut and the Misses Amy and Edith Kohlsaat, who have escaped from Germany and are in New York, are expected at their country place in

was held this morning. The start was who have been abroad, are guests of made at Sagaponack, about six miles Miss Kate Cary at Butternut Cottage. from here, the course being through Mrs. George H. Morgan, after dis the open field along Gengica Bay. The comforts abroad, has reached N-

Frederick Winthrop will arrive this Mrs. W. C. Bowen, of Washington, week to visit Mrs. Robert Winthrop.

If You Are Shopping and can't find exactly what you want, call THE TRIBUNE IN-FORMATION SERVICE, BEEKMAN 3000, and we will tell you WHERE TO GET. IT. Or.

If You Are in a Hurry

and haven't time to write us or if you don't want to run around in the shops or these hot days, searching for any article of apparel. PHONE US, and we will belp you cat.

THE TRIBUNE has just installed an INFORMATION SERVICE to ave time and energy for you by TELLING YEJ WHERE you can get ANTTHING YOU NEED, wheth . It be a button, a bathing suit, a governess or a rag carpet.

This INFORMATION SERVICE will be open to the use of TRIBUNE readers from 10 a, m. to 6 p, m. daily.



WIT OF THE MODEL AT THE LEFT, WHILE SUCH A SUIT AS HE SECOND, OF GREEN GABARDINE, IS ALWAYS IN IRRE-ROACHABLE TASTE FOR MORNING WEAR.

the waist line.

There are long, close sleeves of lace. Whiting the garment's neck and its be fronts is a Couble frill of white the With this costume is worn a reach blue velvet but, enveloped with The High, Turned Back Col-

blue feather to match.

Crystal Trimmed Zonave Gown. before the curtain rises for the sec-4 act Mile. Dorzist is assisted into a by marvellous evening gown. A The skirt of folded white tulle over the tripe de chine is weighted to the collars and cuffs and new materials.

by a tunic of net, silver thread

which are trimmed with bone buttons the modern prints, which are fully as a Japanese print.

This latticing marks the ex
balf turn over collar of the material to the modern prints, which are fully as a Japanese print.

This latticing marks the ex
balf turn over collar of the material to the materi lower line of a sleeveless half turn-over collar of the material be very nearly as satisfactory. who of silver cloth, against whose the blouse. Price, \$5.75.

and spray of shaded roses. One end

Lined with White Chiffon.

broidered and looking like frosted excellent to wear with tailored suits,

One of those pictured on this page is

Autumn Blouses.

lar Appears on Smart

Models.

except in details, such as new

Georgette crape is the material of kind of print. Engravings, etchings begrudge the expense of what will add wood.

